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lext Year's lome Come heme Set

'd Wide World anned Oct. 10-15

A Y'd Wide World" will be theme of Homecoming at ham Young University next according to student chair- Jack Davis.

HE EVENT is scheduled for 10-15, only 10 days after ses begin. Davis said the ne was announced early so ents could be aware of it re leaving campus at the of spring quarter so they d plan during the summer.

nits or groups entering ts in the parade must submit entry notice to student co- nator, Dallas Merrell by nesday, Herb Christensen, de chairman, has announc-

PPLICATIONS deadline for necoming queen is Friday, certificates can be obtained he student coordinator's of- in the basement of Clark ent Service Center. Qualify- specifications for queen lidates have been raised over year's. Candidates must have ulative grade point average t least 2.5. They must have nded at least one full quar- and must be a junior or sen-

lumni from all over the ld will be invited to return he bulging campus to witness growth of the institution. climax will be the Home- ing football game between Cougars and Arizona State in gar Stadium.

OMECOMING will also in- e the stage extravaganza ldhouse Frolics," alumni quet, a student assembly and i-formal dance, decorated dence halls, a parade ugh downtown Provo with school bands, floats, comic s and marching groups, and een's banquet.

he Homecoming committee udes Paul E. Felt, general rman; Merrell, co-chairman Davis, student chairman. The lty members are Floyd Tay- Dale Nelson, Klea Worsley, in C. Davis, Alma King, T. Pardoe, James Lawrence, Thompson, Ray Beckham, le Cloward, Diane Chatwin Shirlene Oswald.

udent members are Jane ft, Gary Carver, Herb Chris- en, Demont Dockstader, Let- Lant and Gordon Christen-



IT'S A Y'D WIDE WORLD—according to Jack Davis, chairman of the 1960 Brigham Young University Homecoming Committee. Jack is trying to determine how wide the world of the "Y" extends. The many dimensions leave him a little puzzled. Maybe homecoming float builders will have the answers.

Book Drive to Begin For Utah State Prison

Students are invited to celebrate finals week by getting rid of their old books and helping Utah State Prison to restock its library, announces Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy-Scout fraternity.

Barrels for the books will be placed on the quad and at a booth in the Smith Family Living Center. It has been disclosed this week and finals week will be utilized to give students plenty of time to bring all their old books on campus.

"By joining this gala celebration you will not only relieve yourself of the books that have plagued you since the first of the year," said Alpha Phi, "but you will be helping the Utah State Prison to restock its library."

"Since most celebrations at the "Y" are slow getting started we have set the date to include this week and finals week also," they continued.

Alpha Phi Omega is a campus service unit, and a chapter of the national organization, open to former Boy Scouts of America.

Security Council Begins Action On Spy Incident

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 23—(UPI)—Ceylon was reported working behind the scenes today to prevent a major Security Council blowup between the United States and the Soviet Union over U.S. spy plane flights.

Informed sources said Sis Claude Corea of Ceylon, president of the Security Council for May, was considering a compromise resolution that would express disapproval of intelligence flights by planes of one nation over territory of another.

SUCH A RESOLUTION, if it avoided direct condemnation of the United States for the U-2 spy plane downed in Russia, might stand a chance of gaining the necessary seven votes of the 11-member council without a veto by any of the five permanent members.

The council starts debate this afternoon on charges by the Soviet Union that United States spy planes over Russia constituted aggression.

SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who flew from Paris to present the case himself, was expected to lead off the debate and probably introduce a draft resolution calling for condemnation of the United States.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was expected to give his first rebuttal immediately afterward. It was doubtful that any of the other delegations would speak on the issue today.

THE UNITED STATES has taken the position that intelligence work under present world conditions and particularly in view of the Soviet Union's obsession with secrecy is necessary to guard against surprise attack.

Eventually the United States will introduce to the council President Eisenhower's now "open skies" proposal that calls for U. N. aerial surveillance of strategic areas of the world—a concept the Soviet Union already has turned down.

LODGE SPENT the weekend in Washington conferring with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

On his arrival back in New York yesterday he declined to go into details of his rebuttal but said he would not be drawn into a "heated" argument by Gromyko. He said he would present his case in a "cool, parliamentary, dispassionate tone."

Besides the United States and Russia, the permanent members of the council are Britain, France and Nationalist China. The non-permanent members this year are Ceylon, Argentina, Ecuador, Italy, Poland and Tunisia.

Poland probably would be the only member that would support a Soviet condemnation of the United States.

Some Security Council members were reported considering a resolution that would express regret at the collapse of the summit meeting in Paris and suggest that it be reconvened.



Howard Hill . . . gets summer Universe editorship position.

Columnist Hill Takes Reins of Summer Paper

Howard R Hill, Jr., a 22 year old public relations journalism major from San Francisco, Calif., will be the summer editor of the Universe. He was chosen by the publications committee.

Hill has been assistant sports editor, worked in the advertising dept. of the paper and the author of "Stagline" and a sports column.

He has been president of Saxons, California Club and Soccer Club.

Coeds Captrue Crowns In Days of '47 Contest

Two Brigham Young University coeds were selected as attendants to the Days of '47 queen competition held in Salt Lake City Saturday night. Bonnie Brown, freshman from Lomita, Calif., and Carol Avery, sophomore from McLean, Va., will serve as attendants to queen Linda Derrick of Salt Lake City.

Quake Destruction Mounts

SANTIAGO, CHILE, May 23 — (UPI)—A disastrous weekend of earthquakes and tidal waves left the Chilean coast in ruins today from Concepcion to Ancud, 500 miles to the south.

Official reports listed at least 205 persons dead and 100 missing. More than 1,000 were injured, about 200 of them in critical condition.

THE INTERIOR ministry announced all coastal towns between the 36th and 44th parallels had suffered varying degrees of destruction.

The sector, extending downward from roughly the center of the 2,500 mile long Chilean land strip, includes the cities of Talcahuano, which is the Pacific outlet for Concepcion, Coronel, Lebu, Valdivia, Coral, Maullin, Puerto Montt, Ancud, Castro and Achao.

ANCUD apparently took the brunt of the tidal wave which was triggered by an around-the-clock seizure of earth tremors that began Saturday. At least 100 residents of the Chiloe Island port were missing after huge waves engulfed two outlying slum sections and wrecked 60 buildings in the downtown section.

Most coastal town residents, warned by a threatening rise in tides, took to higher ground before the waves swept in, officials said.

BREAKERS 30 feet high hit Talcahuano, according to Chilean Naval Chief Adm. Manuel Quintana. At least two large ships were reported to have been hurled ashore.

The quakes which rippled across the whole of Chile from the Andes to the coast—more than 120 were recorded yesterday alone— ranged from very slight to an intensity of eight on a seismograph scale of 10.

ONE OF THE most severe was felt 800 miles across the South American continent in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where residents were frightened by rattling windows and swaying chandeliers.

The tremblors did their worst damage Saturday, causing 129 deaths and most of the two-day total of injuries. The new shocks on Sunday claimed 67 more lives.

ALTHOUGH ruptured communications delayed a complete estimate of property damage, officials said it already was known to be greater than that caused by a 1939 earthquake disaster in which 30,000 persons perished.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Howe yesterday offered American aid to the government in the massive program to care for the thousands left homeless by the twin disasters.

The offer included food and medical supplies stockpiled in the Panama canal zone.

A mass inoculation program designed to prevent epidemics was underway in Concepcion, a city of 120,000 persons, which lost most of its sanitation facilities whe nthe quakes first struck on Saturday.

rexies Take pring Baths

Special "recognition" was en to new studentbody sident Max Pinegar and going president Rex Lee urday when their student ernment colleagues tossed m into Provo River.

The "all-wet" student lead- and their co-workers at- ded a student leadership sion at Rotary Park Satur- to make plans for next ir.

Exam Schedule

Spring: May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 1960

Examinations must not be more than two hours in length. It is recommended that all one and two hour classes have examinations not more than one hour in length.

SCHEDULE I

For classes held daily; any four days per week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; Monday and Tuesday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Thursday; Monday and Friday; Wednesday and Friday, only; Wednesday only; or Friday only.

Regular Class Recitation Hour		Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Tuesday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Thursday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
11:10 a.m.	Wednesday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	Monday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	Tuesday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
2:10 p.m.	Thursday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	Wednesday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
4:10 p.m.	Monday	9:00-10:50 a.m.

SCHEDULE II

For classes held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; Tuesday and Thursday; and Friday; Tuesday only; Thursday only.

Regular Class Recitation Hour		Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Tuesday	9:00-10:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Thursday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Tuesday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
11:10 a.m.	Wednesday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	Monday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	Tuesday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	Thursday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	Wednesday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	Thursday	9:00-10:50 a.m.

Note No. 1. Final examinations for Air Science 112 and 222 will be given Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Note No. 2. Final examination for Food Nutrition 110 will be given Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Note No. 3. Final examinations for Chemistry 103, 107, 112, and 113 will be given Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Note No. 4. Final examinations for Mathematics 101, 111, and 112, and Physics 213 will be given Wednesday from 9:00 to 10:50 a.m.

Note No. 5. Final examinations for classes held on Saturday only will be given Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., or at any time during the scheduled examination period where no conflict exists with other examinations.

Note No. 6. Final examiniation for Botany 101 will be given Wednesday evening at 5:00 p.m.

300 Instructors Teach At Y Leadership Week

More than 300 Brigham Young University faculty members will teach the bundreds of classes which are offered during Leadership Week planned for June 4-9 at BYU.

OPEN TO ALL interested persons over 12 years of age, the 37th annual Leadership Week bears the tbeme of "A Land of Promise." During the six-day meet, visitors to BYU will be treated to special activities, includng devotional services, campus tours, exhibits, art displays, demonstrations, film classics, fashion shows, courtesy transportation and resting facilities.

The Festival of Learning will get under way June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse with the welcome and orientation program for all persons. On June 5 religious services will be held with an organ recital scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Smitb Auditorium. J. J. Keeler will be at the organ.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION is planned for 4 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. At 8:30 p.m. a fireside will be held in Smith Auditerium. Wallace F. Bennett, U.S. senator from Utah, will be the guest speaker.

The following four days will be devoted to classes, demonstrations, lectures and the daily devotional exercises beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Watch For...

. . . **Home Economics Club** meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Mery B Hunt patio Installation of officers will be held.

. . . **Phi Chi Theta** meeting to honor senior members tonight at 7 et Mr Croft's home, 1235 Aspen Ave.

. . . **Vankee Club** meeting tonight et 6:30 in 3228 Smith Family Living Center Election of officers will be held.

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Y Students' Art Works On Display

Art works of Brigham Young University students have been judged and are currently showing in Gallery 310 in the Education Bldg on lower campus.

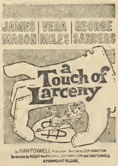
JUDGES FOR the show were Dr. George Dibble and John Mizuno of Salt Lake City and Floyd Breinholt of Provo. Art critics say this year's show is notable for the exceptional quality of the pieces as well as the large number of works exhibited.

Recipients of the awards are the Brockbank "Best in Show" award to Bart J. Morse; Virla Birrell Watercolor Award, Warren Luch, first prize; J. Roman Andrus Print Award, Myrna Lunt, first; Warren B. Wilson Ceramic Award, James Knecht, Jr., first and second; Alex B. Darais Award in Design, Sadahiko Akimoto, first; Franz M. Johansen Crafts Award, Willard Brown, first; Student Supply Oil Painting Award, Barbara Whiteley, first.

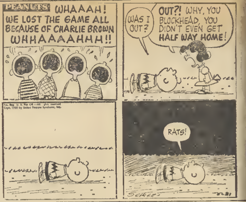
OTHERS ART THE Student Supply Sculpture Award, William Ray Walton, first; Richard L. Gunn Commercial Art Award, Wallace Barrus, first; Glen H. Turner Landscape Award, Louise B. Hansen, first; Art Department Purchase Award, Joseph H. Ewing; and Most Popular Piece Award, Dawna King.

The contest was open to the studentbody, and art works of many varieties were entered.

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Students who will be driving their cars on campus during summer quarter and do not have the regular parking permit may obtain a summer permit free of charge at the Security Dept., said Capt. Leonard Christensen.

Standard car permits will be valid until Aug. 31, he said. Only those students driving on campus for the first time and who have not previously registered their automobile with the Security Dept. are required to obtain the special summer permit.

He reminded students that spring quarter traffic regulations would be enforced until June 3.

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'Clads Edge Ags For Seventh Crown

by Ken Morrison
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University won its seventh consecutive ine Western Division track title Saturday evening in the ersity of Utah stadium at Salt Lake City.

THE COUGARS grabbed first place in seven of the fif- events and tied for first in another. BYU scored 63½ s, Utah State 51½, Montana 29½ and Utah 17½.

One record was tied but none were broken as the wind unseasonably cold weather hampered the participants' ormances.

BYU FINISHED first in the javelin, high jump, broad , 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and mile run. The Cats tied for first in the pole vault.

Guy DeHart was the big point-getter for the Cougars, ing both the 220 and 440-yard dash. He also ran the lap of the mile relay finishing second just a step behind Simpson of Montana.

THE CATS were expected to win that one, but a bad -off of the baton helped slow them down. When DeHart over he came from a good distance behind to pass Simp- on the first turn and pick up an equally good lead for . But Simpson edged by DeHart again just before the h to grab the win for the Montanans in probably the exciting event of the meet.

Glade Nixon, BYU broad jumper who was injured much e season, leaped 23 ft. 10 in. for his finest performance e 1960 season.

FRESHMAN TERRY Jeffers, who had already run the , surprised just about everyone when he won the two- with a time of 9:50.9.

The surprise showings of Nixon and Jeffers offset the ppointing performance of BYU in the mile and the mile .

GARY GRIFFETH, who was somewhat "under the her" all last week, was leading the pack in the mile run, as he made the final turn but dropped clear back to third in the finish. It was obvious that Griffeth was fortunate to finish at all as he staggered across the finish line.

Lew Devereaux almost equaled his best javelin throw of the year for the Cats with a heave of 216 ft. 6¾ in. His best previous toss was just over 217 ft.

UTAH'S BLAINE Lindgren tied the 120 high hurdles record already held jointly by BYU's Dave Parker and Eldon Hastings at :14.2.

Alton Thygerson of BYU won the 100-yard dash with a taped leg in the relatively slow time of 10 seconds. Ed Costa won the high jump with his poorest effort of the season, an unimpressive 6-4.

BYU'S MARCUS Nielson and USU'S Joe Hollist tied for first in the pole vault at 13-6. Both had reached 14-2 at the AAU meet two weeks earlier.

The results'

Pole Vault Marcus Nielson (BYU) and Joe Hollist (USU) tied for first; Niel Schmitt (U) and Jim Williams (BYU) tied for third 13 ft 6 in

Shot Put—Clyde Brock (USU); Ken Wersland (M), Lewis Harley (M); Sheldon Summers (USU) 52 ft ½ in

Javelin—Don Devereaux (BYU), Gary Middleton (USU); Butch Hendricks (M), Craig Smith (U) 216 ft 6¾ in.

High Jump—Ed Costa (BYU); Phil Johnson (USU), John Quinette (BYU), Gilbert Walker (USU) and Bill Cowart (BYU) tied for second 6 ft 4 in

Broad Jump—Glade Nixon (BYU); Wayne Olsen (USU), Jim Swindle (USU); Bill Glasier (M) 23 ft 10 in

Discus—Glen Passey (USU); Ken Wersland (M), Ron Michael (BYU); Glen Weight (USU) 175 ft 5 in

Mile—Gary Wojtowick (M), Richard Rice (USU), Gary Griffeth (BYU); Terry Jeffers (BYU) 4 24 5

440—Guy DeHart (BYU); Bill Walton (BYU), Jon Johnson (U); Roger Dunn (BYU) :48 5

100—Alton Thygerson (BYU); Rex Zollinger (USU), Pat Dodson (M), Floyd Bedke (USU) :10 0

120 Hurdles—Blaine Lindgren (U); Jim Swindle (USU), Ron Pinkston (BYU); Laurin Pettis (USU) 14 2
Ties Western Division Record

880—Charles Belcher (USU); Phil Dwight (M); Art Devries (M), Norm Eburne (BYU) 1 54 5

220—Guy DeHart (BYU), Cloyd Bedke (USU); Jon Johnson (U), Alton Thygerson (BYU) 22 1

220 Hurdles—Blaine Lindgren (U); Jim Swindle (USU); Bill Walton (BYU); Bob Spencer (U) 23 7

Two Mile—Terry Jeffers (BYU); Odell Rice (USU); Wilbur Greenhalgh (BYU); Glen Devries (M) 9 50 9

Mile Relay—Montana (Bill Anderson, Ken Nelson, Phil Dwight, Tom Simpson); BYU; Utah. 3 22 5

Final score BYU 63½; Utah State 51 ½; Montana 29 1/2; Utah 17 1/2.



CAT 'CLAD Coach Clarence Robinson guided his charges to their seventh consecutive Western Division title Saturday in Salt Lake despite bad weather.

SC Ropes First Place Honors BYU Rodeo, Cats Nab Third

by Jeri Smith
Universe Sports Writer

ontana State walked away top honors at the Brigham g University Intercollegiate o last weekend, as BYU's oys (and girls) rode hard ake third place among the ompeting teams.

HE BYU teams stacked up points, to compare with 579 MSC, and 331 for Utah e's second place team. How- Carroll of USU was award- ll-around cowboy, and Mon- State's Judy Burggraff took round cowgirl, with Judy ther from BYU as runner-

y Wright lassoed first in rib- roping, third in calf-roping fifth in bulldogging. Second third places in ribbon-roping to BYU cowboys L. Jim r and Bud Lish.

LEONE FLAKE and Judy ther won firsts in the only events, barrel-racing and -bending. Dolly Hughes MSC and Annette Daniels USU took second and third es in barrel-racing and two Staters, Sue Burggraff and dra Wheatley, came in sec- and third in pole-bending. YU entries not on the school

QUEEN CODY Williams and her two attendants, Diana Kersey and Pat Quinn, reigned over the eighth annual intercollegiate rodeo. They rode in the grand entry and presided over the preceding Western Week's activities, including judging the beard-growing contest at Saturday night's Western Stomp.

Providing amusement as well as distracting brahma bulls from fallen riders, was nationally famous rodeo clown, John T. Allen, Burley, Idaho.

The rodeo was announced by Tee Mamow, with stock provided by producer "Swanny" Kerby. It was held at the Provo Riding Arena at the fairgrounds.



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Utes Nab Division Diamond Title



INTREPID INFIELDER Lee Taylor, Utah, makes a force play at second despite an unidentified Cougar's slide. The picture was taken by a new telephoto lens. Utes took a 12-2 win from Cats Friday to cinch the Western Division crown, and the right to meet the winner of the Eastern Division for the Skyline title with the winner to contend for the Region 7 NCAA laurels.

12-2 Win Friday Clinches Second Crown for Utah

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor

Utah's defending Western Division baseball titlists rode home on the strong right arm of Jack Lambourne to down BYU Friday in Provo 12-2 and clinch this year's title.

THE COUGARS came back Saturday with the pressure off to even the series with an 11-0 whitewash of the Utes. Bob Noel got his second Division win with a four hit effort.

The champion Utes finished the loop slate with a 10-2 mark while the Cats posted an 8-4 mark for the second spot on the division ladder.

The Friday contest found Lambourne winning his sixth game against no defeats in league play. The righthanded sophomore allowed only four walks and eight scattered hits while his mates jumped on three Cat moundsmen for 15 hits in winning the crucial contest.

STARTER BOB Mosteller was the loser for the Cougars. The righthander gave up eight hits and seven runs before giving way to Irwin Haws in the sixth inning.

Utah shortstop Lee Taylor pounded out two home runs to provide the necessary power for the Redskin cause. Third baseman Ken Vierra was the only Ute who didn't get a hit as the U batsmen had a field day.

Saturday the Cougars got their batting eye back with a four-error assist from the bobbling Utes to down their Salt Lake foes for the first time this season.

UTAH hurler Bruce Parry was charged with the loss. The Cougars jumped on the Ute starter for 10 of their 12 hits.

Big gun in the Puma attack was catcher Jim Pierson who slammed out three for five including a double and a home run. Mosteller, playing right field, also hit a circuit clout.

Two of the four hits Noel allowed were off the bat of Utah first sacker Keith Ancell.

THE UTES will play host the winner of the Eastern Div ion crown later in the week a series to decide the 1960 Sk line champion. The winner the loop crown will meet t winner of the Rocky Mounta Conference to establish who'll the regional representative at t NCAA college World Series be played in June.

The Cats were quick to s in the Saturday victory three runs in the first frame four more in the third. Pit Noel ended the Cougar scor when he slammed out a tripl the sixth inning.

It was the second year the Pumas have finished sec behind the Utah nine in final vision standings.

Friday's linescore:

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BYU	000 020 000	

Lambourne and Lovat; Mos ler, Haws (6), Davis (9) Pierson.

Saturday's linescore:

BYU	304 013 000—11	12
Utah	000 000 000— 0	4

Noel and Pierson; Parry, W fle (6) and Lovejoy, Lovat (HRS—BYU: Bob Mosteller (two on); Jim Pierson (3rd, t on).

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF

The regular season for tramural Softball has been co pleted. The first rounds of t division playoffs will begin t day at 4:15. All teams that ha reached the playoffs shou check the intramural bulle boards or call the intramural fice for game schedules. A team that fails to appear fo contest will be eliminated fr competition.

Utes Edge Netmen for WD Laurels

Utah's Redskin tennis squad closed its undefeated Western Division dual season Friday with a close 43 win over BYU's runnerup netmen.

THE UTES took three singles to two for the Host Cats with the two Cougar losses being close three set affairs. The two teams split the doubles.

The Cougars wound up the dual-match season with a winning 4-2 mark while the Redskins were 6-0.

In the top match of the day Wayne Pearce defeated BYU's Richard Dixon 6-3, 3-6,6-3. The Ute ace teamed with Hy Saunders for a doubles victory also over Dixon and Glen Meier 6-4, 6-4.

The Utes, who didn't drop a match last season either, found the going rough Friday. Every match was close and could have gone either way, with the exception of the Cougar doubles victory.

Friday's results follow:

No. 1 singles—Wayne Pearce (U) def. Richard Divon, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. No. 2 singles—Glen Meier (BYU) def. Hy Saunders, 6-2, 10-8. No. 3 singles—Steve Morgan (U) def. Gary Crandall, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. No. 4 singles—Steve Bennett (U) def. Tom Means, 6-3, 8-6. No. 5 singles—Brent Turley (BYU) def. Richard Nordlund, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles—Pearce-Saunders (U) def. Dixon-Meier, 6-4, 6-4. No. 2 doubles—Crandall-Turley (BYU) def. Morgan-Bennett, 6-2, 6-2.

Cat Q B Dunn Inks Pro Pact

The Vancouver Lions of the Western Canadian Football League recently announced the signing of Gary Dunn, junior BYU quarterback for the 1960 season.

THE SAN DIEGO junior, who was third in the nation in punting last season, had one year of eligibility remaining in college ball. He signed for a reported $7,500 a year plus a bonus.

"We're sorry to see Gary go," said Cougar Coach Tally Stevens. "His loss will definitely hurt our kicking game and take away some of our depth," he continued.

"We feel we have two excellent quarterbacks in Bud Belnap and Eldon Fortie, however," Stevens added.

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